

WILSON WILL CONFER WITH 'G.O.P.' SENATORS ON TREATY MATTERS

Decided To-day to Invite the Opposition to the White House to Discuss Treaty — Senator Lodge Is Understood to Be One of the Number Who Will Be Called In.

PRESIDENT ANXIOUS TO ANSWER QUESTIONS

Sen. Chamberlain of Oregon, Who Called Forth Sharp Statement From Wilson Early in the War, Was Among Those Invited in—Wilson Postpones His Tour.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—President Wilson has decided to invite Republican senators to call at the White House to discuss the peace treaty and the league of nations, Secretary Tumulty announced to-day.

Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, was understood to be one of 16 Republican senators, with whom the president desired especially to confer.

It was said the invitations would not be limited to members of the foreign relations committee. The president was reported as being anxious to talk to all members of the Senate, Republicans as well as Democrats, and to answer any questions they might desire to ask. It was also indicated that as the president had placed himself at the disposal of the foreign relations committee, he would not begin his tour until the committee had had a reasonable time in which to decide whether it wished to confer with him. A number of Democratic senators, including Pomeroy of Ohio, a member of the committee, had appointments with the president to-day.

Senator Chamberlain of Oregon, former chairman of the Senate military committee, whose criticism of the war department early in the war led to a sharp statement from President Wilson, was among those invited to the White House to-day and those close to the president hoped the conference would result in the re-establishment of harmonious relations between the executive and the Oregon senator.

KNOTTY POINTS LEFT TILL LAST

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Going Through Treaty.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—With the Senate in adjournment until to-morrow, the foreign relations committee have opportunity to-day to devote several hours to the continuation of reading the peace treaty section by section. It was expected that before night virtually the entire document would be covered for the first time, but with all the sections provoking objection reserved for future consideration.

About one-fifth of the text was gone over yesterday, the league of nations covenant and the section dealing with German boundaries being among the portions passed over to be taken up later. To-day it was planned to similarly skip the Shantung section, together with other features likely to meet opposition.

ON "VERGE OF BANKRUPTCY."

American Electric Roads' Conditions Being Investigated.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Labor costs and the marketing of electric railway securities were outstanding phases of the present chaotic street railway situation touched upon to-day by witnesses before the Federal electric railway commission. This is the commission appointed by President Wilson to suggest means of affording relief to electric railways of the country, which are declared by their managements to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

Colonel Joseph H. Alexander, Cleveland, testifying as to labor costs, pointed to war time wage increases granted labor by the government, these amounts approximating 100 per cent, and said no way to recover this additional outlay was provided the companies.

Conditions in the electric railways securities market were discussed by H. A. Stewart, Chicago, who said the market was in a deplorable state because of the companies' financial condition.

SHIPS BEING DESERTED.

As Soon as They Tie Up at Boston Docks To-day.

Boston, July 16.—The strike of seamen at this port grew to-day and almost every vessel which arrived from domestic ports was deserted by its crew.

Shipping board officers here received orders from Washington to prepare to tie up indefinitely all vessels operated by the board. Unless the union accepts the terms of the board, it was said, men who have not struck will be discharged, the supplies of the vessels will be placed in cold storage and guards will be placed on each ship.

On the Beach.

"This seashore resort reminds me of Sunday morning."

"So quiet, eh?"

"Not that. The belles are peeling, don't you know?"—Boston Transcript.

SPANISH LOST HEAVILY IN MOROCCAN ATTACK

Raisuli's Forces Killed Four Officers and 34 Men and Wounded a Lieutenant Colonel and 85 Men in Battle on July 12.

Madrid, July 16 (Havas).—Spanish losses in the fighting with Raisuli, the Moroccan bandit, who attacked the Spanish position at El Arish on July 12, were four officers and 34 men killed and a lieutenant colonel and 85 men wounded. This was announced to-day in the Chamber of Deputies by the minister of foreign affairs.

Raisuli, according to some advices from Madrid last night, also had heavy losses. The bandit fled into the mountains, these advices said, leaving many dead and wounded behind. Another report was that his attack was repulsed, but that he was continuing his aggression with extraordinary violence.

SLAIN MAN WAS STUDENT.

Anthony W. Halfner Was Killed While Burglarizing Philadelphia House.

Philadelphia, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Halfner were not informed until to-day at their Buffalo home that their son, Anthony William Halfner, the burglar-student, had been killed on Sunday night while attempting to rob a University of Pennsylvania fraternity house. Telegrams had been sent to them intimating that the student had been hurt.

In the hope of hearing their son's voice, the parents sent a telegram late last night asking him to call them on the telephone. Louis Halfner, a brother, in Buffalo, answered inquiries over the telephone to-day and sobbed when he heard his brother had been shot as a burglar. "It is terrible news," he exclaimed. "I shall have to break it gently as possible to my father and mother. They do not know that he is dead."

Halfner said he would come immediately to this city and take back the body for burial in Buffalo.

The case of the student has unusual features. He was a second-year medical student at the university and would have received his diploma in two more years. He was said to have been unusually bright. Caught while robbing a fraternity house, a professor shot him as he was escaping with his booty. For 24 hours the identity of the dead man was a mystery. Then a former roommate identified the body. Search of his room by the police revealed, they say, about \$4,000 worth of plunder stolen from fraternity houses, boarding houses and other places. On the man's bed was \$25. A restaurant had been robbed of this sum and the police theory is that Halfner burglarized the restaurant, went to his room with the money and then visited the fraternity house, where he met his death.

HUNGARIANS CLAIM ONLY SELF-DEFENSE

Note from Foreign Minister Bela Kun Says Czechs and Rumanians Violated Terms of Armistice.

Paris, Tuesday, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—A note has been received by the council of five from Bela Kun, foreign minister of the Hungarian soviet government, declaring the Czechs and Rumanians violated the terms of the armistice with Hungary and that, consequently, Hungarian forces were ordered to cross the boundary fixed by the armistice. The note claims this order was issued in self-defense.

The boundaries fixed by the armistice are so uncertain that the supreme council has referred the matter to a military commission for decision.

HAS BROKEN SHAFT.

U. S. Transport Edward Luckenbach Is 725 Miles Out from New York.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The transport Edward Luckenbach is disabled with a broken shaft 725 miles east of New York and is seeking a tow to that port, according to naval advices. Officials here thought to-day a westbound steamer would reach the ship before the latter, en route to her aid, could arrive.

SPANISH CABINET GOES OUT AGAIN

Ministry Headed by Antonio Maura, Which Was Formed Last April, Has Resigned.

London, July 15.—The Spanish cabinet, headed by Antonio Maura, which was formed on April 15, last, has resigned, according to a Reuters' dispatch from Madrid.

CHICAGO VOTING ON STRIKE.

Surface and Elevated Car Workers Want a Big Increase.

Chicago, July 16.—Representatives of the 15,000 surface and elevated railway employees to-day began preparations for taking a vote on the question of a strike to enforce their demands for an increase of 37 cents an hour in wages and better working conditions.

The boundaries fixed by the armistice are so uncertain that the supreme council has referred the matter to a military commission for decision.

THE SUGAR AND THE FLY.

Vestryman (at meeting): We must now take up the problem of getting our boys to church.

New Minister—That problem will solve itself if we can get our pretty daughters to go.—Boston Transcript.

SINKING SHIP WAS TOWED IN

Steamship Allison of U. S. Shipping Board Had Sent Out Distress Signals

WAS BROUGHT IN BY STEAMER LAKE VIEW

The Allison Had Sailed from Portland, Me., for Norfolk, Virginia

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The United States shipping board's cargo steamer Allison, picked up in a sinking condition off Fenwick island lightship, Maryland, to-day by the steamer Lake View, was towed safely to Delaware breakwater, where she is now anchored, the navy department was advised by radio.

The vessel was en route from Portland, Me., to Norfolk, Va. A radio message received at the navy department to-day said that the Allison was "filling with water fast and will sink any minute." The coast guard cutter Morrill was sent to her assistance.

New York, July 16.—The Allison is owned by the United States shipping board and operated by the Charles T. Magee company. The vessel sailed from Portland, Me., July 13 for Norfolk in ballast. Her deadweight tonnage is 3500.

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RAILROADS HAULED

7,250,000 U. S. TROOPS

IN SIX MONTHS IN 1919

Tremendous Demand Made on American Transportation Lines to Handle Great Flood of Returning Troops.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—The railroads of the United States hauled 4,276,949 troops on special and regular trains for an average of 660 miles each in the first six months of 1919, according to statistics made public to-day by Director General Hines. In addition, probably two million officers and men made railway trips while on furlough, and another million were transported from camps to their homes after discharge, making a total of 7,250,000 military passengers, accommodated in addition to the usual civilian travel.

The military traffic in six months required nine million train miles and as much of the equipment had to be sent empty in one direction, this figure should be doubled to express the aggregate transportation demand by the military forces.

NEW TAX ON CAPITAL.

Proposed in Germany as Well as Drastic Imperial Income Tax.

Weimar, Tuesday, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—It is reported the government's new tax bill will include a surplus assessment on capital amounting to 30 per cent and also a drastic imperial income tax, the receipts from which will be apportioned among the federated states, according to their needs.

The national assembly to-day rejected the socialist motion to abolish ranks of nobility, but declared in favor of a constitutional provision decreeing the equality of all men and women and refusing to recognize special rights or privileges based on birth or social station.

HOLLAND AND BELGIUM TO MEET ON JULY 29

Representatives of the Two Nations Will Assemble at Paris to Revise the Treaty of 1839.

Paris, Tuesday, July 15 (By the Associated Press).—July 29 has been fixed as the date upon which representatives of Holland and Belgium will meet delegates of the five great powers in Paris and begin work on the revision of the treaty of 1839.

U. S. TROOPS NOT HIGHEST PAID.

Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians Were Paid More.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Popular belief that the American soldier is better paid than that of any other country is erroneous, according to an official table issued to-day by the general staff. This shows the three British dominions—Australia, New Zealand and Canada—allow materially higher prices for each grade than does the United States.

U. S. BALLOON CHAMPIONSHIP.

Will Start from St. Louis Oct. 1, It Was Announced in That City.

St. Louis, July 16.—A balloon race for the United States championship will start from St. Louis Oct. 1, it was announced here to-day. The contest will be conducted by the Missouri Aeronautical society under the rules of the International Aeronautical federation.

"ONE BIG UNION."

Was Voted for Unanimously in Winnipeg Last Night.

Winnipeg, Man., July 18.—The Winnipeg trades and labor council late last night voted almost unanimously in favor of the "one big union."

"WELL, YOU WERE A MURDERER IN '917," SAID LAWYER TO FORD

"Oh, No," Replied the Famous Automobile Manufacturer, "That Was During the War," and He Inferred That His 1914-16 Talk Did Not Apply.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 16.—The things Henry Ford thought and that his peace secretary, Theodore Delavigne, wrote for him, were again the topic of examination when Mr. Ford resumed the witness stand to-day.

The witness, who is using the Chicago Daily Tribune for \$100,000 on a charge of libel, was examined by Elliott C. Stevenson, senior counsel for the defendant.

Mr. Stevenson quoted the phrase "same old scarecrow talk" and asked whom he meant. Mr. Ford returned his familiar reply, "Delavigne wrote that." He added that the "scarecrows" were the professional agitators for preparedness.

"Your position was that they were advocating preparedness in order to profit by munitions?"

"Over-preparedness, yes."

The lawyer then alluded to the use of the word "murderer" as applied by Mr. Ford to professional soldiers and those who make money out of war.

"Well, you were a murderer in 1917," suggested Mr. Stevenson.

"Oh, no," replied the witness, quickly, "that was during the war."

Mr. Stevenson precipitated a torrent of objections by asking the meaning of the word "traitor," in the course of which Mr. Ford interposed:

"I'll admit I'm an ignorant idealist."

"Why, Mr. Ford?" Mr. Stevenson said, in surprise, "if you admit that I shall not have to ask you any more questions along that line."

"I'll admit it if it will close this talk. It is for the jury to decide, anyway."

"But if you admit it there will be nothing for the jury to decide. The admission settles it."

Prefatory to the outburst by the witness, who was plainly nettled by the explanation, Mr. Stevenson explained to the court:

"Your Honor, the alleged libelous editorial in The Tribune referred to Mr. Ford as an 'ignorant idealist.' The questions are to show that he is in fact ignorant and that he is an idealist and don't know the meaning of commonly used words, he is plainly an ignorant idealist."

It was at this point that Mr. Ford burst out with his angry admission, which, despite efforts of his lawyers, he repeated:

The Tribune lawyer seemed content with Mr. Ford's declaration and asked him a number of questions as to what he knew of the size, equipment and distribution of the army in 1915 and 1916, the witness having said yesterday that he considered the force at that time adequate for defense.

"By the way," he added, "what are the relations between the United States and Port Rico?"

Judge Tucker suggested this line had been followed far enough.

"But the man sets himself up as an educator and wanted to go to the United States Senate."

FREIGHT IS PILING UP.

Because of Failure of Coastwise Steamers to Leave New York.

New York, July 16.—Failure of coastwise steamers to leave port on schedule time, owing to the strike of firemen, oilers and water tenders, has resulted in a great accumulation of freight on the piers of the line affected. It was estimated 300 vessels engaged in coastwise trade were tied up here by the strike. Captain Frank S. Ferris, managing agent of the United States shipping board, prepared lists which showed that 164 vessels were tied up, although he declared that 76 of this number were awaiting repairs.

Police guards, including mounted men, were placed along the waterfront to-day as a precaution against a renewal of the disorder which occurred last night when several hundred strikers attempted to force from several ships men who had refused to strike. The strikers replied to this move by reinforcing their pickets, who covered the terminals of all the large coastwise companies as well as some of the piers of the trans-Atlantic lines.

Representatives of the steamship companies said that if the strike resulted in serious disorder an appeal would be made to Governor Smith for state troops to guard their property.

RAN FOR THEIR LIVES AS FIRE SPREAD

All Employees in Celluloid Factory at Newburyport, Mass., Got Out—Loss Is \$100,000.

Newburyport, Mass., July 16.—One hundred and twenty-five employees of the George Richardson company, comb manufacturers, ran for their lives when fire broke out in the building, igniting stocks of celluloid and other highly inflammable materials. All escaped. The building was destroyed at a loss of \$100,000.

WENT THROUGH BRIDGE.

Standard Oil Sprinkler in Collapse at Norwich; Two Men Hurt.

White River Junction, July 16.—Paul McNamara and Steven Ryan of West Lebanon, N. H., were both slightly injured Tuesday morning when the Standard Oil sprinkler went through the bridge by the grist mill at Norwich. They were both operators of the oil truck, McNamara having charge of the motor and Ryan of the sprinkler part. The rear end broke through the bridge so that it was down in the water. McNamara went under the bridge. It was fortunate that both were not more seriously injured. This bridge is alleged to have been unsafe for some time.

PERSHING CONFERS MEDALS

On Prominent British Government Officers, Including Milner.

London, July 16.—General Pershing, the American commander-in-chief, who is in London to participate in the victory parade, was here to-day. He was in the city office to-day and presented the distinguished service medals to a number of prominent British government officers, including Viscount Milner, secretary for the colonies, and Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war.

General Pershing later went to the Hotel Savoy, where he was the guest of the American luncheon club.

BIG CAR STRIKE IS IMPENDING

Despite Plea to Boston "El" Employees to Hold Up Action

WAR LABOR BOARD URGED TO HASTEN

But Decision By that Board Does Not Seem Possible in Time

Boston, July 16.—A strike of the 7,000 carmen of the Boston Elevated Railway company appeared imminent to-day. The union, which comprises most of the employees of the road, continued its plans for making effective its strike order at 4 a. m. to-morrow with a resultant paralysis of the street, subway and elevated car service of the city and some of the suburbs. Efforts to avert the strike were also continued during the day, but with no promise of success.

An appeal to the national war labor board to hasten its decision on the demands of the men for an eight-hour day and wage of 73½ cents an hour met with a reply from W. Jett Lauck, secretary of the board, that the board's decision would be "rendered in due time."

In a telegram from Washington to James H. Vahey, counsel for the union, Secretary Lauck said the union should rescind the strike vote and remain at work. The board, he said, had had the case less than a month and in view of the issues involved he held the time spent in consideration to be not unreasonable.

Difficulty in obtaining early action by the board lies, according to word from Charlton Ogburn, its chief examiner, in the fact that its joint chairmen are at widely separated points. Former President Taft at Pointe au Pie, and Basil M. Manly at San Diego, Cal., the chairmen, are in possession of the evidence, it is understood, and a meeting in Chicago to discuss it has been arranged for a later date this month. The issues are considered especially important, according to the railway trustees, because, it is said, the eight-hour schedule is not in effect on any large street railway systems in the country, and in no case does a wage approaching 73½ cents an hour obtain. The present maximum here is 48 cents.

Officials of the International Street Carman's union have taken a hand in the local situation and by telegrams to Secretary of Labor Wilson have endeavored to expedite action by the war labor board.

GREAT IRON STRIKE AVERTED BY RAISE

Reading Iron Co. Offered Compromise Wage Scale and the Offer Was Accepted.

Reading, Pa., July 16.—An adjustment has been reached, it is announced here to-day, between the Reading Iron company and 3,000 iron workers in its six plants here and at Danville, thus averting a lengthy strike and starting the wheels and furnaces in many plants owned by other corporations. The company offered a compromise of \$10.75 as the puddling tonnage rate, with a 50-day sliding scale arrangement and this was accepted. The company first offered \$10.50 and the men had demanded \$10.92½.

Most of the mills east of the Alleghenies will likely accept the new rate, and several thousands puddlers will work under its provisions in various cities and towns.

INSURANCE MEN COMING.

Vermont Association of Life Underwriters in Barre Thursday.

The annual meeting of the Vermont Association of Life Insurance Underwriters will be held in Barre Thursday, July 17. The committee in charge is preparing for a large number of insurance agents throughout the state, and has arranged a program that is sure to give satisfaction to the visitors. At 2:30 in the afternoon the party will leave Hotel Barre by auto for an inspection of the quarries. From the quarries they will proceed to Williamstown, where an outdoor business meeting will be held. At 4:30 election of officers and committees for the ensuing year will take place, as well as other business matters disposed of.

With the business meeting adjourned, the party will return at their leisure to Hotel Barre, where at 7:30 the tables will be prepared for a banquet. This will be the only affair which will demand any money. The tickets for this will be \$12.50. After the banquet, William M. McClench, president of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance company, a past master in the art of underwriting, will address the insurance men.

FEDERAL MAIL AIRPLANE WRECKED BY WIND

Lieut. J. D. McAlinden Uninjured When Forced Down in Flight from New York to Cleveland.

Reading, Pa., July 16.—A federal mail airplane, carrying 500 pounds of letters from New York to Cleveland, was forced down by a terrific wind storm last night at Albany, this county, and wrecked, it landed on the farm of Allen Bailey, but the aviator, Lieut. J. D. McAlinden, was uninjured. His mail was sent to Kempton station and placed on a train.

ASSIGNED TO CAMP CUSTER.

Major General William H. Hay, Who Commanded 28th Division.

Washington, D. C., July 16.—Major General William H. Hay, who commanded in France the 28th (Pennsylvania) National Guard division, will be assigned to command Camp Custer, Mich., on his arrival in the United States; the war department announced to-day.

POWER SITUATION IS STILL ACUTE

Granite Plants of Barre Not Adequately Supplied Though Northfield and Waterbury Plants Were Shut Down

—General Manager Sands Is Coming To-morrow.

The granite plants of Barre were supposed to be in full operation to-day while the granite plants in Northfield and Waterbury were shut down, but, as a matter of fact, the power furnished by the Montpelier & Barre Light & Power company was not sufficient to carry them all at their normal condition. Yesterday's rain made but slight change in the level of the water in the company's dams, so no relief of consequence was offered from that source.

Not was the service expected from the Burlington Light & Power company available this morning. It is understood that the latter company started to furnish a slight percentage of the 3,000 kilowatts contracted for, but withdrew that after a short time when its local demands began to make themselves felt. So the Montpelier & Barre Light & Power company was forced to depend entirely to-day on its own plants. That service is entirely inadequate to meet the demands in the granite industry of Washington county; and a system of alternating shutdowns has been inaugurated.

As already stated, Northfield and Waterbury were without power to-day, while Barre was switched on. As yet Montpelier has not been shut down at all, and inquiry at granite plants in that city elicited the response that they had not been troubled by shortage of power at any time. It was understood, however, that Montpelier was to share in the shutdown with the other places served by the company.

General Manager H. T. Sands of the Tenny company, whose office is in Boston, is expected to arrive in this section to-morrow to take up consideration of the serious situation in which the granite industry of Barre finds itself at the present time with a large amount of business on hand and all machines needed by the manufacturers.

Officials and members of the Granite Manufacturers' association are greatly concerned over the situation, and it is understood that they got into communication by telephone with General Manager Sands and requested him to do everything possible to afford relief. His promise to come to Barre to-morrow was then made.

AUTO ROLLED OFF ROAD.

And Arthur MacDonald Had Narrow Escape from Injury.

An Oldsmobile touring car driven by Arthur MacDonald of Greenfield, topped over a ten-foot embankment about 100 yards north of the Ward-Gladding lumber mill on the Graniteville road late yesterday afternoon, when Mr. MacDonald attempted to turn out for the large passenger truck driven by John Ryan. Mr. MacDonald escaped unhurt though the machine completely overturned and landed with the wheels in the air. When he felt the machine going over he instinctively endeavored to free himself from the steering wheel by opening the door, and when the machine went down the bank he was on top instead of being pinned underneath as he surely would have been otherwise, since escape by jumping was impossible because the top was up.

When the car landed, the acid in the batteries was spilled and spoiled completely the leather top. The steering wheel was broken off on one side, the front bent somewhat, the wind shield was damaged, one front mudguard was badly bent, and the top was torn from its fastenings.

At the point where the accident happened the road is quite narrow. Tall grass deceived the driver by covering a rather abrupt drop, and when the weight of the automobile sank into the ground, softened by the rainfall of yesterday, the bank gave way beneath the wheels, whereupon the car was caused to leave the road.

The car could not be righted until the wrecking car of the Palace garage, equipped with every facility for such accidents, arrived, together with several men. Twice the car was overturned in bringing it back to the highway. It was brought to this city for repairs.

THREE LICENSES SUSPENDED.

One Because Licensee's Auto Brought Undesirable Aliens In.

Harry A. Black, secretary of state, to-day suspended the following automobile licenses: K. C. Broe of Highgate Springs for operating an automobile used for the purpose of assisting in bringing two immigrants into the United States from Canada. This, it will be recalled, is the occasion in which two cripples were brought across the line to Fletcher on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad and were finally stopped at St. Johnsbury. K. L. Foley of Bennington for causing an accident by passing an automobile on a curve. Dren A. Lavouche of Bristol for the same cause.

The latter was very honest in the matter, sending a diagram of the site and facts about the accident.

ONE ROAD CONTRACT AWARDED.

Pascal Ricci of Rutland to Build Road in Marlboro.

One contract was awarded as a result of the opening of bids at Montpelier Tuesday in connection with federal aid projects in road construction. This was not awarded until this morning, although the figures were practically completed last night. The contract for the construction of 1.6 miles in Marlboro was awarded to Pascal Ricci of Rutland. There were three bids on this job.

These are: Mr. Ricci, \$18,100; J. E. Helyar, Brattleboro, \$19,559.22; and Talbot Construction company of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., \$22,310.30. The other contracts were not awarded and the state highway commissioner will be ready in a few days to offer these projects for bids again.

FUNERAL OF W. A. MOIR.

Was Held Yesterday Afternoon at His Home on Currier Street.

The funeral of W. A. Moir, who died at his home on Currier street Saturday afternoon after a long illness, was held at the house Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. F. L. Goodspeed, pastor of the Congregational church, officiating, and the services of the Scottish Rite and the Masons were given at the home. The bearers were John Presley, Duncan McMillan, Jr., James Mackay, James Coult, James Glass and William Duff. Interment was in Hope cemetery.

Work Done By Social Worker.

Miss Gridley, the social worker, reported for June a total of 30 visits to families, 10 interviews in behalf of families, 14 instances of employment found, three of dental services secured, one each for securing a temporary home for a boy, a mental examination secured, and home secured for a child, and five cases of outings and recreation provided. The report was accepted and placed on file. A bond for the placing of Joseph Calderara in a tuberculosis institution was ordered executed.

Petition for Extension of the Sewer from the corner of Blackwell and Smith